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Bible Study Leaders please take notice. At the Strathcona Hall, on Friday, November 13th, at 6.30 p.m., a dinner will be held, after which very important business is to be taken up Don't fail to be present.

A very important R.V.C. Undergradate meeting will be held in the Com-mon Room at one o'clock to-morrow. This meeting is to settle the status of the Licentiate students in relation to the Undergraduate Body. Every young lady should make an effort to understand the question fully, and be prepared to vote upon it.

#### FOUND.

In the Arts Building, two tickets for the Queen's game. The owner may have same by stating the numbers of seats to the janitor of that building.

At four o'clock to-morrow afternoon there will be a meeting of the Physical Society, when an address will be given by Dr. Barnes on the "Expansion of Mercury in Quartz," and Mr. Scott will speak of the expansion of gelatine solu-tions.

formal dinners, which have always proved very popular among the students from the Eastern Townships, will be held to-morrow evening by the Eastern Township Club. Six-thirty is

#### PHILOSOPHICAL LECTURE TO-NIGHT

The First Meeting of the Society Takes Place in Strathcona Hall

The season of the McGill Philoso phical Society opens this evening in Room B, of Strathcona Hall, when what proves to be an absorbing adwhat proves to be an absorbing address will be delivered by Mr. W. H. McNeily. The subject is "The Theory of the Mean." Mr. McNeily is a very able exponent of everything pertaining to matters philosophical, and a full at-tendance of all students interested and who take the philosophy course is an-ticipated. Those who are not at present members of the society should, if they desire to join, communicate with C. H. Clark, Arts '16, immediately, or attend the meeting to-night. A good attend the meeting to-night. A good programme has been arranged for the coming year, and the society looks forward to an exceptionaly good season.

Western University of London, un-der the coaching of Jimmy Bell, the former U. of T. scrimmage man, is preparing to meet Galt in the O.R.F.

will be held to-morrow evening by the Eastern Township Club. Six-thirty is the hour for the dinner, which will take place at the McGill Union, and all students from the Eastern Township are requested to be present and make this evening a success.

An added attraction to the evening's

#### PROF. G. MINES SUDDEN DEATH SATURDAY P.M.

Professor of Physiology Was Experimenting on Phenomena of Respiration Alone in Old Med. Building

#### IRREPARABLE LOSS

Although Just Recently Appointed the Late Professor Had Won Great Esteem Among his Colleagues

Inexpressible grief, mingled with something that amounted to consternation, was felt in McGill circles yester day, when intimation was made of the death, under tragic circumstances, of Mr. G. R. Mines, recently appointed Professor of Physiology. It seems that the late Professor, who was devoted to practical experimentations in his chosen subject, where he had already achieved a great reputation, was in the habit of going to his laboratory alone for the purpose of watching the progress of some experiments which he had set up with the apparatus recently provided and placed under his control. Part of his method consisted, at McGill just as at Cambridge, in experimenting on himself. The late pro-fessor was a specialist in heart conditions, and the clinical members of the McGill Faculty of Medicine had begun to take a great interest in his scien-tific work and were looking forward to utilizing the results of his investigations in connection with their own de-partments. Mr. Mines was particularly interested in the influence of various conditions on the heart, the pulse, and phenomena of respiration, and it was in connection with, as research in was in connection with, as research in this field, that he brought on his untimely end. A recording apparatus was found attached to his body, and connected with a large drum, on which the investigator had evidently intended to record certain results of his own respiration. He must have in some respiration. He must have in some way lost consciousness in the course of the experiments, and perhaps as the results of some movements of

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#### **Futurities**

#### To-day

p.m.—Polo—McGill Intermediates vs. C.P.R. A.A. 2 o'clock-Football, Year '15 vs. '16. 5.15-Gym class at Central Y.M.C.A. 5.15—Basketball.

.30-Orchestra practice at Strathcona Hall. 8.00-Junior Dance Committee Meet-

8.00-Philosophical Society in Strathcona Hall.

#### To-morrow

12 o'clock-Years '17 and '18. o'clock-R.V.C. Undergraduates' Society meeting in Common Room. p.m.—McGill Physical Society meeting in Physics Building. 6.30 p.m.—E. T. Club dinner at

#### Wednesday

12 o'clock—Arts '17 vs. Arts '15 for championship of Faculty.

its schools, Columbia University ranks as the largest university of the world in point of attendance. It is expected that the additional students who will register in February, will total enrollment up to 14,000 will bring the

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There will be no lectures on Laboratory work in the Faculty of Medicine to-day on account of Prof. Mines' funeral. It is likely that lectures will be called off in the other faculties during the

Mines will be held at 3 p.m. to-day at the Royal Victoria Hospital. As the accommodation at only the late professor's students and representatives from other medical classes can be

The student community is invited to form outside the University street entrance to the hospital and join in the procession to Mount Royal Cemetery where the interment will take

Rev. Mr. French will conduct

#### RAILWAY CLUB **GO THROUGH** THE TUNNEL

Ninety Members of the Club Are Out to See the Work

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On Saturday afternoon, through the kindness of Mr. S. P. Brown, chief en gineer for Mackenzie & Mann, the Railway Club paid a visit to the C. N Mackenzie & Mann, the tunnel, now being constructed through Mount Royal.

At 2 p.m. some 90 members met at the Union and proceeded to the Maple-wood avenue shaft via Park avenue and Outremont, where they were met by Messrs. H. T. Fisher and M. W. With 12,508 students registered in all | Maxwell, of the Canadian Northern's

engineering staff. It was indeed a motley crew that gathered around the workings prepara-

tory to going down.

The high boots and old clothes of survey school were again in evidence with not a few suits of bright blue overalls, brought along by thoughtful Freshmen. Such preparations were found out later to have been almost unnecessary, as the bed of the tunnel was dry, with the exception of one or two spots.

After a few words of warning regarding live wires below, Mr. Fisher took the first load in the cage down 238 feet to the level of the tunnel, while the rest of the party followed in batches of ten as fast as the cage could be worked.

Going down through 238 feet of drip ping darkness is in itself rather weird. and one almost expected to get a whiff burning sulphur and to be greeted at the bottom by a gentleman with barbed tail and pitchfork. However, nothing of the supernatural being in evidence, the party scrambled through a passage partly clocked by fallen ock, and found themselves in the tunnel proper.

Mr. Maxwell, who brought up the rear, with the last load, recounted as they went along, the difficulties met with during construction.

When work was commenced on the

unnel two years ago, operations wer (Continued on page 2.)

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### VARSITY'S ADVANTAGE IN RESPONSIBLE FOR OF THE RED AND WHITE SATURDAY

McGill Defeated at Toronto by Score of Eleven to Seven in one of the Hardest Contested Games

#### VARSITY WINGS EXCELLED IN FOLLOWING UP UNDER KICKS

Blue and White Back Division Worked Well Together and in Kicking More Than Held Its Own With the McGill Backs

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balanced, the wings giving the backs perfect protection, while the latter re-turned kicks in fine style, and also ran many catches back for good gains, thus saving their trings a lot of running up and down the field. Taken ealtogether Varsity played a snappy game, and de-served to win on their showing. Sheehy, Lindsay and Carr formed the

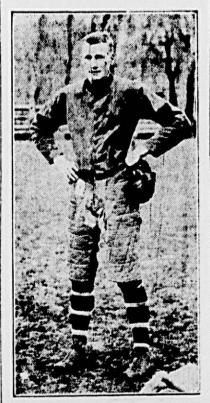
Blue and White half line, and by their work marked themselves as being about as good a trio as have been seen in the Intercollegiate for a couple of seasons. Their kicking was one of the features of the contest, as both in the punting from behind the scrimmage and when returning kicks they were and when returning kicks they were more than holding their own with the McGill backs. Outside of Lindsay's fumble, which gave McGill her touchdown, the Varsity half line caught perfectly; and as the McGill wings were blocked effectively they generally had time to run back the catch a considerable distance before returning it or being tackled. Many half-back runs were tried by the Blue and White, but were tried by the Blue and White, but these did not gain them much ground, and, in fact, were often thrown back for a loss. Carr was the particular star of the backs. He ran repeatedly for big gains, and did not seem to slacken up in the least, although he probably was tackled as often or even oftener than any other man on either team. He is not a big man, but has all sorts of not a big man, but has all sorts of speed. Sheehy also shone on the Varsity half line. He returned many catches for substantial gains, and was steady throughout. The steadiness of the Blue and White back division was a surprise to many of the team's supporters as last week in Kingston this porters, as last week in Kingston this part of the Varsity team had shown a decided tendency to blow up on occasions. Lindsay did the punting for the Blue and White until he was hurt He did not get the distance which George Laing was able to secure, but his kicks were, as a result of this, of more use to his team, as Laing's punts were going too far for his wings to get down under them in time to tackle the

By using their superior weight on the line in beating down McGill's defensive, and in giving their backs perfect protection, Varsity on Saturday were able to defeat the crack college fourteen from Montreal. The final score was eleven to seven in favor of the home team. The game was one of the hardest which has been played in the Intercollegiate in the last two years. Varsity were out to revenge the themselves for the defeat handed out to them last fall in Toronto by McGill, and worked like fiends from the first to them last fall in Toronto by McGill were only able to assume the offensive during the first quarter, and it was in this

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Deriod that all their points were scored. The heavy Varsity line had not made the head not made the stage of the deroid that sall their points were scored. The heavy Varsity line had not made the last use with the stage of the deroid that all their points were scored. The heavy Varsity line had not made the last use with the stage of the deroid the reconstruction of the last was one of the hardest which has been played in the last two of the hardest which has been played in the Intercollegiate in the last two years. Varsity were out to revenge the heavy Varsity line had not made the Red and white wings heavy variety by Paisley or Jeffrey. His kicking was pand during the last three-quarters by Paisley or Jeffrey. His kicking was play was nearly always in McGill territory. Varsity lost several chances to score, and were also repeatedly prevented from tallying by the great running of the McGill half-backs. In the first quarter McGill several times were going a little far on occasions. In the first quarter, when McGill half-backs. In the first quarter McGill several times were going a little far on occasions. In the first quarter, when McGill half-backs. In the wonderfully since the game at the work of the McGill half-backs as very hard catch to make, and Lindsay fumbled, thus presenting the work of the McGill were beginn, and their occasions. In the first quarter, when Mc might break away for a run. Laing Continued on page 3

#### Buster Reid



His playing was a feature of the contest at Toronto

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#### **Prof.** Mines Martyr to Science

It is with the deepest regret that McGill hears of the untimely death of the well-beloved head of her department of Physiology. Although Professor Mines only very recently came to Montreal, his attractive, pleasing manner has already won him the admiration of all his associates and students. A perfect stranger could not help feeling that Professor Mines was a true friend to all who had opportunity to

Professor Mines was a graduate of Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge University, where he obtained the degree of Master of Arts in 1911. After obtaining the Bachelor's degree, he spent the following years in the eager pursuit of physiological research. His boundless energy made possible an almost unlimited quantity of intensive work. He was noted for the great precision and accuracy with which his experiments were always done. Consequently, he has brought forward many quantitative results which are proving of great value in the more exact diagnosis of pathological conditions.

The great mass of his work was done in studying the effects of various environmental conditions on the action of the heart. The determinations of these results were made usually by a study of changes seen in the electrical and mechanical activities of the heart, recorded by precise methods with remarkable skill.

Professor Mines was well known in many parts of Europe, which he visited in search of the clues which show how to unravel the mysteries of Nature. The marine biological stations were a favorite JUNIORS MEDS. WIN haunt with him, since they supplied the chance of observing the variations in activity which result from different conditions on land and in

Professor Mines visited Canada in the winter of 1913-14, and pent about four months in the Physiology department at Toronto University. He was appointed to the chair in Physiology at McGill early in the summer of 1914, and took up his duties here in Septentber. McGill has already felt the impulse of his presence. His unexpected call has cut off a life which was filled with promise of success, The Junior Meds. at 'Varsity have both for himself and for his students, and has cast over the college a to gloom which will require many days to dispel.

#### Saturday's Game

tered the first of the season, McGill's stalwarts went down before the season of the s Blue and White in one of the hardest-fought games of the year.

Though all confidence was felt in the Football Room before the team left on Friday morning, and though they realized they were up against a tought proposition, and felt they could pull through, the con- did not come into the game until the ceeding of about fifteen pounds per man to the Toronto wing line was Line up: too much, and they could not stand the gruelling which they were strong, Brown, Shouldice, McDougall. subjected to.

Talk about a play-off is not in order until Queen's have been de- Jeffs. feated here on Saturday, and this will mean working hard every day of this week. Nobody is much the worse off for the struggle, and Sinclair, Murray. they are all determined to make good the reverse.

Now, you Rooters, this is where you can show up to a tremendous advantage. The team wants your support on Saturday, and it is up to you to give it to them. Practices are being held every evening this week, and there are many new songs to be learned and the old ones to be practiced over again. Therefore, get out and ROOT!

#### The Seconds and Thirds

While the Seniors were fighting hard to vanquish Varsity, the being used at the Collegiate Institute While the Seniors were fighting hard to vanquish Varsity, the Seconds were putting up a stiff argument against St. Michael's, and stolen, and grave fears are entertained stolen, and grave fears are entertained stolen. were only defeated by the close score of 8 to 6.

They are confident, however, that they can overcome the lead complete and could be installed easily when they travel up to Toronto Thursday night, and our best wishes liar with electricity. will go with them, for it is some time since an Intermediate champion- The apparatus was missed Monday morning last, the theft occurring beship came to McGill. They will have to work hard the next few tween Friday night and Monday morndays, though, as Father Carr's aggregation will be hard to defeat on their own grounds.

St. Lambert's defaulted to the Thirds as they could not get over by the Militia Department, and spirit shown in scrimmage practice is the best and so desperted to the their own grounds.

St. Lambert's defaulted to the Thirds as they could not get over it is thought possible that the theft was competition for many positions in time to play. This places the Juniors in a sure place of topping the purpose of intercepting any mestheir section, and if such actually turns out to be the case, it will mean Ganada. The wireless which was stolen a trip to Lennoxville to play Bishop's College.

But the men have got to turn out and play, and though the Seconds will be engaged most of the time against the Seniors, they can get in some good practice work.

There would be great rejoicing if McGill landed all football championships this year, but we must stop prophesying and preach Anna, an aristocrat, and Anna adored Adolph. Another aristocrat, Alfred, an this week than those who are hard work, and hard work is the only doctrine that produces the results that every graduate and undergraduate wishes to see.

London, November 7—The Petrograd then don male attire when they reach dadopted aggressiveness. Alfred attemption to the Morning Post the front.

These women as a general rule cut their hair, assecretly, with start aione on various pretexts, such self as a scout

"A Cossack girl trooper, Helen Coming Choba by name, went knowledge and permi with the full here wounded from the Russian knowledge and permission of the front proves that the contingent of authorities, having long been disadventurous females on the fighting tinguished as a horsewoman, swordswoman and a markswoman.

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a Canada.

Defeated Senior Meds., Last Final Score Stood 20 to 0 in Year's Champions, by Score of 23 to 5

the end of the Mulock Cup series, defeating Senior Meds. in the finals defeat ever scored by the crimson Thursday night by a score of 23 to 5. The score was rather a surprise, but there is no denying the superiority of game. The crimson first eleven the Jr. Meds. They seemed toplay with more spirit, and their team work was better than that of Senior Meds. Meeting a totally different playing team than which they encounard all through and several men, and ermstrong, Blayney, Campbell dcKinley were hurt. Tommy Dales, aptain of the Seniors had been inred in the game with Trinity, and

> Senior Meds.-Blayney, Harvie, Arm-Walker, Hageman, Finlayson, McKin-

> Jr. Meds.-Russell, McLean, Wheeler

## HAS BEEN STOLEN

Kingston Collegiate Institute's Outfit Has Disappeared Mysteriously

as to the use to which the apparatus is being put. The apparatus was fully in any private house by any one fami-

which may be sent. "e military and police authorities have been notified.

A STORY IN A.

Adolph, an Austrian artisan, adored ambassador, aroder Anna. Anna ab-horred Alfred. Alfred addressed Anna, admitting admiration. Anna assumed sity squad. amazement, admonished Alfred. agitated, acquainted Adolph. accused Alfred. Alfred, angered, abused Adolph awfully. Adolph answered Alfred. Alfred attacked Adolph. Anna. aghast, aided Adolph. Adolph and Wrestling and Boxing Club at the Anna almost annihilated Alfred. Alfred abdicated absolutely. Anna ac- lowing officers were elected: Honorary a so.d.er's uniform and get "Colonei Tomilobbskayas" daugh-cepted Adolph. Adolph and Anna president, Prof. Buchanan; president, y, with the connivance of ter, who in male uniform on the abruptly absconded, and abandoned J. Carmichael; secretary treasurer, J. Augustowo front, distinguished her-Austria altogether, arriving at Antwerp, Gilchrist; committee, H. J. Inman, E.

### HARVARD WON FROM ONE SIDED MATCH

hakespeare as a Dramatist.

Beaconsfield, B. D .- Lothair.

Favor of the Crimson

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 9.-With- And Paisley, too, we will tell you, will Harvard gave Princeton the soundest scored two touchdowns, and Mahan kicked two goals from the field, in three periods and a half in went into the play. The crimson offense was sufficient to make two marches down the field 45 yeards and the other for 55 yeards? for touchdowns

Mahan proved himself an Tble substitute for Brickey by kicking two field goals. The Princton offense was a bitter disappointment to five hundred cheers of the orange and

First period-Harvard, 3; Princeton, Second period-Harvard, 13; Prince-

Third period-Harvard, 13; Prince-

Final score-Harvard, 20; Princeton, The championship to you.

#### BROWN HOLDS FINAL PRACTICE BEFORE

The last hard practice of Brown before the Yale game showed the varsity in the best form of the season. many green players upon whom the coaches have been compelled to spend much time worked as a unit and scored seven touchdowns in thirty-five All the cripples except Ward have now returned to the squad.

Gordon's kicking is steadily improving and to-night he kicked goal after Norcross, his classmate and understudy, is no weakling at the kicking game and is fighting desperately for a varsity berth.

Uncertainty enshrouds the line-up of the Yale 'varsity team which will meet capable of catching any message the Princeton and Harvard elevens this year. The coaches have made it plain they will not select the personnel of the Blue combination until the last day

or two before each struggle.
Frank Hinkey has not given up his quest for new material by a long shot, despite the fact the end of the season this week than those who are nominally, at least, to be classed as the 'var

This has resulted in the development several first-class men among the Alfred substitutes, and at least three of this number may obtain first berths at the eleventh hour. first position

QUEEN'S WRESTLERS MEET

At the meeting of Queen's Fencing. leader, has been and always abiding abroad afterwards. Racknor, D. Eshoo; vice-president, L. Adieu, Anna and Adolph!

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Practice Will Be Held To-morrow Night at 7.30 O'clock

The McGill senior team was defeated Cox, G. W .- A General History of last Saturday away from home, where they were without the support of their local following. They now face the task of playing into a tie with Varsity by Joynes, E. S.—German Grammar.
Labiche, E. M.—La Grammaire.
McPherson, W. and Henderson, W. day of this week, and it is the duty of E.—An Elementaryy Study of Chemisry. ing in the game to turn out at this Mohere, J. B. P. de.—Les Femmes event and deliver the emaximum of enavantes.

Muirhead, J. H.—The Elements of effective way of doing this is by join-Pillsbury, W. B.—Essentials of Psying the Rooters' Club, and helping to
make the work of this organization a Pioetz, K. J.—Epitome of Ancient tives on the field.

The members of valuable assistance to our representa

The members of the team have re-Racine, J.—Andromaque.
Robinson, J. H. and Beard, C. A.— disheartened, but nevertheless realizing Outlines of European History. 2 vols. to the full the size of the job which is Sandeau, L. S. J.—Mademoiselle de ahead of them, and they are lookineg Seigliere.
Smith, A.—General Chemistry for share of the work. Coach Shaughnessy Solution.

Colleges.

Vreeland, W. U. and Koren, W.—

Lessons in French Syntax and Comwithin their reach, and the Rooters' Club is the organization to put the decountry of the control of the players. which will enable them to reach out and Knox Church, Dunedin. — Jubilee take it.
ouvenir, 1860-1910.

Hodgins, W. E.—Correspondence on Saturday's game will be held on Tuesdominion and Provincial Legislation. Eemrson, B. K.—General Geology. Hall. Some excellent new parodies first practice of the club for Agassiz, L. J. R .- Geological Sketchhave been provided, and there should be no less than three hundred men out Bailey, P. J .- The Age; a Colloquial to-morrow night to try them over. Every man counts. Let every man who Baker, G. P .- The Development of reads this article come The following new songs will be prac-Beach, O. M .- Tables of Interest and ticed:

TUNE-"WEARIN' OF THE GREEN. Brewster, D.-Letters on Natural Magic Addressed to Sir W. Scott. Geordie Lang sure he is a man

with football grit, goes to school but yet he thinks it very, very fit To take the football from you and run it for a touch,
And then all your best outside wings
will not avail you much.

Chorus: Pep and Bus and Laing and Ross Demuth and all the rest, Play the game of football that is the

They have the ball, see how they run it quickly down the field, downs made and poor of Queen's then compelled to yield.

surely get your goat. For the football game is food to him and this you'll kindly note, That he's the man that makes the runs you never have seen such.

And old Shag Shaughnessy, sure he is good enough for me, has an Irish name and sure a mighty man is he,

will not avail you much.

He knows the game, he's got the men, theve got the science, too, And when we get in action there will sure be lots to do.

TUNE-"TOMMY ATKINS" CHORUS. Oh you gallant Red and White shirts, You are masters of the game,

Poor old Queen's have come a long But you'll beat them just the same And we know you'll do it too. The Rooters' hats are off to wish

TUNE\_THERE WERE NINETY- PROF. G. MINES'

There's not a dub on our team Nor not an ounce of fat, They only carry muscle,

At the training table They eat till they feel queer, But Shaughnessy won't let them have

When Paisley asks his comrades, What they will have to cat, They all cry out in chorus, Well, Captain, as for mea

We'll have Queen's for breakfast, And Varsity for lunch, And when it comes to dinner. Why, we'll take the bally bunch.'

TUNE-"JOHN BROWN'S BODY." Last year McGill were champions, And we're at it once again, We're going to beat the other teams,

For we have better men, No team on earth can beat us, And we're sure you'll say so when You see us win to-day Old Varsity are perky.

But we know that their whole team Upon a lemon vine,

Their team is mighty pretty, But it's just a juicy lime For McGill will win to-day.

Rah! Rah for Old McGill. Rah! Rah for Old Rah! Rah! McGill. Rah! Rah for Old McGill. Rah! We're going to win to-day!

Arizona.-The University is going to in a

month. One thousand feet of film were plot of the film is in showing several prominent visitors the buildings and equipment of the laboratories. pictures will be shown throughout the

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McGill Twenty-Four Months Ago

From The McGill Daily of November 9, 1912

The Babcock and Wilcox, Ltd., scholarship for this year has beene awarded to Blair Athol McFarlane, of Sc. '14.

The debate of the subject "Resolved, cal ed," was fought out to a draw last Gill. night, by Messrs. S. Bruneau and D McGuire, for the affirmative, and Messrs. W. T. McConnell and Hugh Farthing for the negative. Dr. Leacock gave a typically humorous criticism and

announced the honors as even. Mr. Walsh was elected vice-president previously to last night's debate.

Dr. Adami gave an interesting lecture before the Medical Society last even-ing, during which he contrasted the English and German methods of medi-The debate of the subject "Resolved, cal training, and compared these that the Hohe Rule Bill should be pass-methods with those adopted at Mc-

> There was a gay gathering of Freshman and R. V. C. ladies in Strathcona Hall last night, at the annual conversat.

The Mining Society was given a lecof the Literary and Debating Society, ture on First Aid last night by Dr. to take the place vacated by Mr. Burke, McRae, of the St. John's Ambulance

Continued from page 1 his body. The apparatus with which he was working got out of order, with disastrous results to the experimenter. One of the college servants gave the alarm, and every effort was made by skilled assistants to bring the late probe successful, and the patient was re-moved to the Royal Victoria Hospital, where they were continued under the most favorable conditions. spite of everything that could be done the late professor died on Saturday night without regaining consciousness. Professor Mines had accomplished a marvellous amount of work in Physi-ology, especially when it is remembered that death has overtaken him at the early age of 29. He was one of the early age of 29. He was one of the most distinguished of the younger most distinguished of the younger by a fall, the party could only go group of scientific men at Cambridge, through from the shaft to the west where his premature death will be de-portal, a distance of a mile. where his premature death will be de-liberary and the plored as deeply as it is in Montreal.

There is not a fellow worker in England, which he had left so recently, or, indeed, on this continent, where he was naturally less known, who was not looking forward with confident exceptions. Between these points the tunnel is now cut to its full size. Very little work is being done at present. Loose rock is being taken out by a steam shovel and loaded on trains of dump looking forward with confident exception. pectation to the results of Mines' future electric mine locomotives.

work. Earlier in the current year he

For the most part the tunnel has had acted as colleague to Professor Brodie, of Toronto, and it was the success which attended his work in the physiological department of that uni-

Personally, the late professor had proved himself a most amiable and accomplished colleague, with a certain lished a record for tunneling in charm of manner which always made America him welcome to the circles in which he moved. The students at McGill will crusher plant, transformer house and miss in him a highly distinguished and compressor plant were inspected, after his loss will be aggravated knowledege that he has literally given set off on the tramp over the hill to his life for his science, and the sympathy of the whole faculty and com- of Mr. Sutherland, president of the and faculty of McGill, will go out to his by Prof. Willard, of the Railways De young widow and children, desolate in the country he had intended to make his home

Students at the University of Chicago within the last year earned \$152,172. hours 300 were disposed of. The funs were used in helping to support 1.023 students in college.

#### RAILWAY CLUB

Continued from page 1 carried on from three points. One gang worked westward from the eastern entrance on Dorchester street, a ond worked in from the West Portal in Model City, while at Maplewood avenue a shaft was sunk and gangs worked in each direction to meet those from the portals. This shaft is offset about 25 feet from the line of the fessor back to consciousness. For a time it looked as if their efforts would a very ticklish operation, as the work was done one hundred and fifty times with first class instruments in order to ensure its accuracy. The distance possible for a base-line was only about thirteen feet, which had to be subtended for over a mile. The accuracy of the work, however, is shown from the fact that the main heaedings meet under the mountain, with only a fraction of an inch error.

Owing to the fact that the part un der the mountain has been blocked

been cut through limestone with here and there an intrusion of essexite. The hardest part of the work was below the reservoir on Carlton road, versity which led the McGill authorities to call him to Montreal. where some very hard dykes were enties to call him to Montreal.

inspiring teacher, and this sorrow for which the party expressed their thanks his loss will be aggravated by the to Messrs. Fisher and Maxwell, and Club, and was accompanied

On arriving at the west portal, the

Nebraska. - Freshman cap day was an immense success at the University of Nebraska. In the interval of a few where on the campus the "green" can



# College Athletics

#### ST. MICHAEL'S STRONG FOURTEEN DEFEATED THE McGILL SECONDS AND GAINED A TWO POINT LEAD

The McGill Intermediates go to To- a dangerous man at all times, however, ronto next Friday with a lead of two points to overcome in the home-and-home series with St. Michael's as a re-

points to overcome in the home-and-home series with St. Michael's as a result of their defeat at the hands of the latter here on Saturday. The best that the Seconds could do was to capture the Short end of an S-6 score.

The aggressive play of St. Michael's team what it is, were undoubtedly the chief factors in bringing about the defeat of the Intermediates, who were on the defensive during the greater part of the game. Father Carr has turned out a fourteen which compares well with St. Michael's teams of former years, and which, not he showing made Saturday, tooks good to repeat for intermediate honors. The McGill team showed a great improvement over their work in the series with the squad must improve in its play at least fifty per cent., if they wish to down St. Michael's on their own betting that the squad must improve in its play at least fifty per cent., if they wish to down St. Michael's on their own

wish to down St, Michael's on their own wish to down St, Michael's on their own much against the heavy McGill line did not live up to expectations after the first quarter, and the lighter St. Mikes line had if anything the better of the play. Perhaps this is explained by the tricky style of play which the Irishmen adopted, and by their superior speed. The ed, and by their superior speed. The McGill's line lost the ball on interfermance of the slight wind. Broderick kicked off and Roseborough ran it back to St. Micked off and Roseborough ran it back kicked off and Gill line seemed to show to the least advantage. In tackling several mem-bers of the Red and White line showed up well while that of others might well Roseborough, Parkins and Todd did excellent work in this respect, and save the situation on sev-eral occasions. Wilkins and Magor, who took McLean's place, were useful who took McLean's place, were useful ground gainers on line plays. Rose-borough's end run at the commencement of play was one of the tit-bits of Quarter over: score McGill's 10-yard line. Forbes was laid out, but resumed again. Williscroft kicked on the first down, and Canfield returned. Quarter over: score McGill's 10-yard line. borough's end run at the commence-ment of play was one of the tit-bits of Mikes 0. the afternoon's football.

To Williscroft was assigned the Raching of the Red and White, and well he performed his task. His long punts kept the St. Mikes backs on the hop continually, and in comparison with the work of Broderick, who did the kicking for the Irishmen, he undoubtedly had the edge. This advantage was made use of as much as possible by McGill, who played much more of a kicking game than did St. Michael's. If there was any fault to find with Williscroft kicked over the dead line. McGill, who played much more of a kicking game than did St. Michael's. If there was any fault to find with Williscroft kicking Saturday, it was that he showed an inclination to place his punts at too great a distance for his wings to get under them. Williscroft's weakest point Saturday, however, was his catching, in which he was far from showing his usual form. His muffs were directly responsible for several of St. Mikes secure the ball on McGill's 35-yard line. Wilkes 15-yard line, Williscroft kicked into his own scrimmage, but recovered. Williscroft kicked on first down and Parkins downed Canfield for McGill's third tally.

St. Mikes take ball down field, but lose to McGill 4, St. Mikes 0.

St. Mikes bring the ball to St. Mikes 15-yard line. Williscroft kicked over the dead line. McGill 4, St. Mikes 0.

St. Mikes secure the ball down the field, but McGill 5, St. Mikes 0.

St. Mikes secure the ball on McGill's 35-yard line, and Broderick kicked to Rose-borough was downed. McGill 5, St. Mikes 6, St. Mikes secure on off-side and Broderick kicked to Rose-borough, who ran it back to the half wings to get under them. Williscroft kicked over to Corkery, was his catching, in which he was far from showing his usual form. His muffs were directly responsible for several of set the same time be borne in mind that each of McGill's 35-yard line, and Broderick kicked to Rose between time the borne in mind that each of McGill's six points can be perfectly responsible for several of the same time be borne in mind that each of McGill's six points can be perfectly responsible for several of the same time be borne in mind that each of McGill's six points can be perfectly responsible for several of the same time be borne in mind that each of McGill's six points can be perfectly responsible for several of the same time be borne in mind that each of McGill's six points can be perfectly responsible for several of the same time be borne in mind that each of McGill's six points can be perfectly responsible for several of the same time be borne in mind that each of McGill's six points can be perfectly responsible for several of the same time be borne in mind that each of McGill's six points can be perfectly responsible for several of the same time be borne in mind that each of McGill's six points can be the same time be borne in mind that each of McGill's six points can be the same time be borne in mind that each of McGill's six points can be the same time be borne in mind that each of McGill's six points can be the same time be borne in mind that the sam

Forbes, who played at left, half, was perhaps the most deady tecker on the field Saturday, and showed consider a better half of the ball, but McGill security to the half, but McGill set Mikes and the crowd on its feet on more than one occasion. Faved the set of the standard of the stan well together, and was responsible for no small amount of the Irishmen's success. Corkery was the most spectacular performer of the afternoon, and seemed slippery as an eel while carrying the ball. Canfield was an able second, but fell short in his catching. Broderick was used only in kicking. Beck's lightness told against his play at quarter, though he made a number of useful gains. The St. Mikes line was well balanced, fast, and evidently well trained in tackling. Ryan, who was a candidate for the senior Varsity team earlier in the season, did not create so favorable an impression by his work favorable an impression by his work as he did in the series last year. He is Judge of play, McTag

put up a fairly creditable McGill yell.

First Quarter.

McGill won the toss and took the advantage of the slight wind. Broderick in his tracks.

over to Canfield, who was forced to rouge. McGill 2, St. Mikes 0,
McGill secured the ball at half way mark, but lost it a minutes after on interference. St. Mikes buck for yards, but lose the ball to McGill on the latter's 25, Williscroft kicked in touch, and by the backs and be long way. and by two bucks and a long run St. Mikes bring the ball to McGill's 10-

the afternoon's football.

To Williscroft was assigned the kicking of the Red and White, and well he performed his task. His long punts run by Wilkins bring the ball to St.

The teams lined up as follows:
McGill. Position. St. Michaels.
Roseborough .Flying wing Lelles
Forbes Halves Canfield
Williscroft Halves Corkey
Rainboth Halves Broderick
Fawcett Quarter Beck
Tucker Scrimmage Hickey
Macdonald Scrimmage Malone
RyanScrimmageCreamer
McLaughlinInsidesColgan
FergusonInsides
Magor Middles Brown
WilkinsMiddlesNealon
ToddRyan
Parkins Outsides Fenney
Officials-Reeferee, George Kennedy.
Judge of play, McTague,

#### 1914 RUGBY SCHEDULE

				as good as he took. Towards the en	d ing we've Got Them on the Run.	and takes some time to recover from	
		Won by	Score	of the game Demuth and Gage staged	, They ity a drop but miss. Taisley te-	the tackle. On next down he tries	
DATE	TEAMS	WON BI	DOOME	young prize fight for the edification	" turns to centre. Exchange of punts	drop but misses. Laing is tackled for	or
Parents Italy				of the spectators, and as a result be	th gains varsity live yards. They are		
				drew a rest on the bench. For a min	thrown back on downs. Kick is if us	Gage goes down and out, but is ab	
					and trated and McGill are at centre field	to resume. Laing goes thirty yard	
Oct. 10	Toronto at McGill	McGill	25-1	was going to be general, but peace wa	Jeilrey goes nine yards on an end run	around end and later pulls a bone b	y
				the state of the s	b. Laing kicks to sheeny litteen yards out	trying to kick when almost clear away	y.
Oct. 17	Queen's at Toronto	Toronto	21-14	out further trouble.	McGill are coming strong now. Lind-	McKenzie kicks to Laing, who re	0-
				of the sale and the second dead of board		turns for a gain. Ball near centre wit	
Oct. 24	McGill at Queen's	McGill	16-8	ing for the Blue and White, is one	- centre, tading mode in continue to	Varsity in possession. McKenzie make	
				the best men at this part of the gam			
Oct. 31	Toronto at Queen's	Toronto	25-17	that has been unearthed in the last fe		Varsity are thrown back. Kick	ist
				years. All Varsity's bucks, besid		prevented, and McGill secures at cen	
Nov. 7	McGill at Toronto	Toronto	11-7	having steam roller-like weight behin		tre. Varsity offside, McGill advance	
				them, hit the line with good speed, as	nd Laing.	ten yards. Onside kick goes to McKer	
Nov. 14	Queen's at McGill			were sure of making a few yards	at Laing kicks to Carr at Varsity twen-		
Supplied of the last				least. It looks as if McGill would ha	ve ty-vard line. Reid blocks kick and it	Laing gains ten yards around let	ft
2				to get some more weight on their wir	ig goes in touch. Varsity thus made ter	end. Gets ten more around right side	e.
Me -		iferson, 13; Pittsburg, 10		line before they would be able to he	yaide, Gust Site through to the	Ball at centre field. Pass goes astra	
Man	y Games	At Westpoint: Army,	20 Notre Dame,	the Blue and White effectually.	Julius moter the Burne to Bereins	and Varsity secures forty yards ou	
Limit	y Games	7.		the day's play Varsity were the bett	, sitetiands, and beimps are medicine	McKenzie goes twenty yards aroun	
	Were Decided	At South Bethlehem	: Lehlgh, 20;	would have the edge on the victors	a dett Bets it Thisting there it in it, but	end. McGill holds them and get the	
	Were Declued	Penn. State, 7.		Control of their placed or well on the	tribute Britain british to the tribute to the tribute to	ball. Laing goes ten yards. Jeffre	ay
		At Syracause: Syrac	use, 14; Rut-	have shown that they can play.	Cher, thirt duty for the property	gets ten more on a take.	
		gers, 14,			on McGill's forty-yard line.	A fight ensues in which most of the	
I arma S	cores Rolled up in Ameri	At Hanover: Dartmou	th, 68; Tufts, 0.	Gage did not show anything ve		players take part. Gage goes off for	
Large	Cores rectica ap in service				ff. Lindsay kicks to Jeffrey, who gets ne it out. Laing kicks, but Carr does no		45 1
con	Football on Saturday	0	•		ed get yards. Varsity given ball one yard		
		Seniors An	a		is out, and on the first down Lindsay		
At New	vhaven-Yale, 14; Brown, 6	A Transfer of the Control of the Con		being blocked by a man smaller the	an bucks over for a touchdown. The	Gage Flying wing Seat	
At Pit	tsburg - Westminster, 16:	Lunio	rs Meet	himself. He did not carry the ball	as Varsity rooters are jubilant, as they	Carr Left half Jeffre	ev
Carnegie	Tech., 0.	Iuillo	3 Meet	much as he has been accustomed to	do think the game is won. They may be	Lindsay Centre half G. Lair	15
At Anne	apolis-Navy, 21: Fordham, 9				nt right, but McGill has lots of fight left		
At Ithic	a-Cornell, 26; Franklyn and	The first of the inte	er year games	in when Lindsay was hurt, electrifi	ed in them. Lindsay is hurt and retires	Stratton Quarter Montgomer	ry Mc
Mashall,	3.	which are played in c		the crowd by his snappy work. How	w- and McKenzie comes on. Carr fails to		
At Clev	reland-Case, 27; Kenyon, 7	the Wood Cup is to b	e contested at	ever, not too much stock must be tak	en convert the touchdown. Score: McGil		
At Le	wisburg, Pa.—Buckhen, 42	twelve o'clock to-day o	on the campus	s in his showing, as it must be remer	n- 7. Varsity 9.	O'Reilly Scrimmage DeMut	
Albright,	U. Labor Honking 7:	between year '15 and y			ad Varsity have ball at centre. Me-	McMullenL. insideRos	ss Va
	ltimore-Johns Hopkins, 7				t- Kenzie goes around end for ten yards	Bryans R. Enside Brow	n
Gettsburg	nchester NH-Carlisle 0	115 is especially strong	and count on	tering by the heavier Varsity wings.	Kennedy replaced by Kelly. McKenzie wo kicks to Paisley, who muffs. Varsity's	Garagla D middle Williams	ty
Holycross	0	securing a victory by	large margin	Reny and woonatt were the buy to	of, ball five yards out. Woollatt goes in	Adelard I outside P Lair	on Va
	ton: Lafayette, 24; Musien-	over the third year mer	i marge margin	Shar's saud received any serious t	n- to replace Paisley. Varsity try onside	Sinclair R inside Kenner	lu va
burg. 3.		The second game of			re kick, which Jeffrey secures. He is held		
At Sch	nectady: Union, 9; New York	take place on Tuesday	v. between '17		as for a rouge. McGill 7, Varsity 10.	Umpire, J. Hazlett, Queen's.	
University		and '18. The playoff fo			vo McKenzie receives Laing's kick and	Substitutes-McGill: Kelly replace	éd
	ashington: Georgetown, 7	championship and the	Wood Cup is	s subs to see what they would sho	w. I runs 40 yards to McGill's ten-yard line	Kennedy, Woollatt replaced Paisle:	V.
North Ca		scheduled for November	12, between 12	2   Woollatt handled everything that car	ne where Laing gets him. McKenzie laid	Varsity: McKenzie replaced Lindsay	. 7
At Pitt	sburg: Washington and Jef-	end 1.		his way all right. Varsity fool	ed out, but resumes. He goes around end	THE SCORING.	
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### Many Games

#### VARSITY'S ADVANTAGE IN WEIGHT MAINLY RESPONSIBLE FOR DEFEAT OF THE RED AND WHITE SATURDAY

tiest plays of the day, and got the man on the side lines, as were several other right round the ankles, stopping him old McGill stars.

ed, and by their superior speed. The McGill line seemed at times powerless to prevent the gaining of ground through the St. Michael's line plays, and time and again Father Carr's proteges made their yards on straight downs. This is where the heavier McGill's line lost the ball on interference. Williscroft kicked and Cantield dropped. McGill secured the ball, and when they were kicking the punter to Canfield, who was forced to over to Canfield, who was forced to rouge. McGill secured the ball at half way with the gentle countries of the secured that period everything was in McGill's line lost the ball on interference of Canfield and Canfield dropped. McGill secured the ball and Canfield and when they were kicking the punter to Canfield, who was forced to rouge. McGill secured the ball at half way with the least of the secured the ball on interference. Williscroft kicked and Canfield and when they were kicking the punter to Canfield, who was forced to rouge. McGill secured the ball on interference. Williscroft kicked and Canfield are a system of blocking down cold, dropped. McGill secured the ball and when they were kicking the punter could take all the time he wished in which to get his kick away. When the secured the ball on interference was a system of blocking down cold, dropped. McGill secured the ball at half within striking distance of the punter of the ball on interference. Williscroft kicked and Canfield are a system of blocking down cold, dropped. McGill secured the ball at half way are a system of blocking down cold, dropped. McGill secured the ball at half way are a system of blocking down cold, dropped. McGill secured the ball at half way are a system of blocking down cold, dropped. McGill secured the ball at half way are a system of blocking down cold, dropped. McGill secured the ball at half way are a system of blocking down cold, dropped. McGill secured the ball at half way are a system of blocking down cold, dropped and the system of blocking down cold, dropped and the system of blocking down col story. The Varsity wings would either break through or so effectually block the McGill wings from going down that

looked as if the McGill team did not it looked as if the McGill team did not have a fast man on it. The Varsity bucks hit the line hard. Cassells, Hughes and Gage all making their yards time and again. Large holes were opened in the McGill line by the Varsity wings for their bucks and fake plays to go through. Varsity's system of holding and of making interference is the best which has ever been seen in the Intercollegiate. It was not only in the Intercollegiate. It was not only on the wing line, however, that the Blue and White got away with heaps of in-terference, but they blocked the Mc-Gill men also on the half back runs.

always having a couple of men run-ning ahead of the man with the ball. Two or three of Shag's trick plays worked fairly well, but on account of the Varsity wings breaking through it was difficult for the team to pull any of them after the first quarter. One, however, that did come off was the one where Laing fakes a kick and Jeffrey comes up behind him and takes the

have won the game, McGill would have they have ball forty yards out. Lindsay certainly come off victorious. Buster kicks to Laing, who is caught behind the line. McGill 7, Varsity 3, three men, besides acting down under the kicks with the McGill outside wings. Once he was given the ball to carry, and made about ten yards for his team. It was no child's play being in the centre of the line or, in fact, being anywhere. was no child's play being in the centre of the line, or, in fact, being anywhere on either of the teams in Saturday's game, as lots of hard knocks were handed out. However, it was on the line that most of the rough work took place, and Reid seemed to be the centre of attraction for the Varsity attacks. Needless to say, Reid stuck right with the Varsity men throughout, and gave as good as he took. Towards the end of the game Demuth and Gage staged a of the game Demuth and Gage staged a to the line of the line of the knocks were than the received with quiet resignation. There was, of course, no attempt at a procession or other demonstration, and the men quietly dispersed after the game, quickenede in laid out in tackle. Lindsay kicks to Jeffrey for rouge. McGill 7, Varsity 4. Varsity are marching down towards the McGill line. The rooters are chanting "We've Got Them on the Run."

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THE PLAY.

the start. Varsity has the south and McGill the north end. There is little

Advantage from position.

Laing kicked off to Stratton, who returned to Jeffrey at centre. Varsity secured a loose ball and kicked on the first to be straightful to be straig first down. Laing kicked to Carr, who returned to Jeff. Jeff was downed in his tracks. Laing kicked to Sheehy, who passed to Lindsay. He made a Rowing Club ..... slight gain.

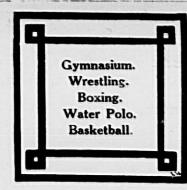
slight gain.

McGill gets ball offside. Varsity offside. McGill get ten yards. Laing gets onside kick and goes to Varsity's three-yard line. Two bucks fail to gain. Laing kicks and Lindsay mutfs. Kennedy falls on ball for touch. Laing converts. McGill 6, Varsity 0.

Varsity have ball at centre field. Buck gains ten yards. Kick to Laing on McGill ten-yard line. Quilty goes nine yards on buck. Laing kicks in touch at centre. Varsity's ball. They lose on an end run. McGill gets the ball on offside interference, through for eight yards. W gets the rest. Monty's onside kick goes in touch. Varsity's ball. Lindsay kicks in touch near centre. Laing kicks to Lindsay, who is downed by McCall. Gage gets onside kick at centre. Lind\*

turns to centre. Exchange of punts gains Varsity five yards. They are thrown back on downs. Kick is frustrated and McGill are at centre field.

Gage goes down and out, but is able to resume. Laing goes thirty yards



\*\*\*\*\*\* BRILLIANT! (Brockville Times.)

Gili University were in town to-day en route to Toronto, where the football team from that college will play 'Varsity to-morrow. The students had a lively time at the station. Two of the number purchased two loaves of bread, which they used as a football to go through some signal practice preparatory to the big game. Their antics amused a number of spectators.

#### McG'LL RUGBY TEAM IS ON TOP OF HEAP IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

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Team of Good Calibre and Has Only Suffered One Defeat

The rugby team of McGill College of British Columbia is still at the top of the heap in the senior section of the Vancouver city rugby series, although tied with the Y.M.C.A. for first place.

McGill experienced little difficulty The McGill team trotted out first.

They were greeted with their yell, given goal to nothing last Saturday. The yell goal to nothing last Saturday. The care did not agree with the same are said not agreed to the same did not agree to the same did not agreed to the same did not agree to the same did not agreed to the same did not agree to the same now filing out to a continuous roar first period and kept their opponents from the packed stands. They are a husky lot, and look very business like.

Reddy Griffith and Gage are having a leaders had matters pretty much their own way. McGill played good football confab at centre field. Shag is nowhere own way. McGill played good football to be seen, but is probably somewhere in the second half, and were clearly in the vicinity. They are lining up for entitled to their victory, says the Vancouver Province.

The standing in the senior Vancouver Rugby League is as follows: Won, Lost, Drn. Pts Y. M. C. A. ...... 101st Cadets ..... Law Students .....

#### STORY OF GAME WAS WELL RECEIVED BY STUDENTS SATURDAY

Spectators at the McGill-St. Michael's Game Well Informed about Toronto Match

Much favorable comment was ex-

supporters did not lose heart, and even when Varsity assumed the lead, still looked efor a McGill score to again set matters right. The St. Michael's team

ra	Game over. McGill i, Varsity 11.
Ly	Varsity. Position. McGill.
1e	Gage
y	Carr Left half Jeffr
be	Lindsay Centre half G. Lai
ft	Sheehy Right half Paisl
s.	Stratton Quarter Montgome
to	Horner Scrimmage Re
111	Gardner Scrimmage McC
	O'Reilly Scrimmage DeMu
c.	McMullenL. insideRe
s.	Bryans R. inside Brow
ie	Hughes L. middle Quil
's	CasselsR. middleWilliams
in	
1e	Sinclair R. inside Kenne
Id	Referee-E. O. Sliter, Queen
	Umpire, J. Hazlett, Queen's.
nd	Substitutes-McGill: Kelly replace
	Kennedy, Woollatt replaced Paisle
id	Varsity: McKenzie replaced Lindsa;
ıd	THE SCORING.
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#### **BRITISH SOLDIERS** WELCOME IN FRANCE

de si Belles Tetes'

The war is driving it home to Engcan be proud in every sense. The old stigma of rough and dissolute beha-viour, for amny years most unjust, is

be witnessed daily—nay, almost hour-ly—alongside the basin. The decks are literally cooped up in an old barracks. ly—alongside the basin. The decks are crowded with men, horses, guns, A.S. C. waggons, etc. It is Aldershot transported. The transport is hardly moored alongside when our gallant men clatter down the gangways, the horses are slung over the side; military automobiles, repairing waggons, and all the adjuncts of warfare, follow in rapid succession. Cheers, waving of French, Belgian and British flags. The cavalrymen unsaddle their horses, and proceed to massage their saddlebacks. The clap, clap, clap of suddlebacks. The clap, clap, clap of the masseurs makes cheerful music, and a lady remarks to her little son: "Jean, I have always told you that the English were kind to their horses. I saw that years ago when I was at school in their country." The ground The ground is strewn with accourrements, and our men, after having been kind to their ed very shortly.

colours, and picking up French.

SOUVENIRS.

A little French grif boildy steps up to 4 British soldier and asks him for a souvenit. "Jaime blen les Amgile as souvenit." "Jaime blen les Amgile as souvenit SOUVENIRS.

## THE MILITARY HAPPENINGS AT OLD

#### SIGNALLERS HAD SUCCESSFUL DAY ON MOUNT ROYAL

Good Turnout for First Outdoor Assurances Being Received Wireless Operators to be Round- Large Number of Members Turn They go to Lafontaine Park for Work-Men Made Good Showing with Little Training

The Signal Section of the McGill Battalion held their first outdoor practice on the Mountain on Saturday

practice which was purely optional. After a short explanation of the message form the men left for the Cross Roads on the top of the mountain. Terminal and transmission stations were formed and messages were sent through by both the Morse and Semaphone. The messages which were examples of those which might be received on active service were sent through very well considering that the Section has only been in existance for

Owing to the cold wind it was rather chilly work, but no move was made for home until it became too dark to

see the flags.
On the way down the mountain the Regiment was met advancing towards the top and as the snow had started by that time their lot was not envied. On returning to the Armoury the work of the afternoon was discussed and errors were pointed out, and methods of correction given.

"J'aime Bien les Anglais, ils ont in and about it, wandering about the streets and in the adjacent communes, and English gentlemen they were on every occasion. A French lady kisses her hand to them, and many another does so. Off come caps doffed with a ishmen that in the British soldier of to-day they have a man of whom they can be proud in every sense. The old that he wants it for a French lady. The soldier "looks" at him, hands the

stigma of rough and dissolute behaviour, for amny years most unjust, is likely to receive its quietus from this war. A vivid description in the London Morning Post of the landing of the Expeditionary Force in France throws a strong light upon the knightly bearing of Thomas Atkins of today. The British regular soldier is a well-informed man, intelligent, well-trained, self-controlled, and courteeus. The battles which followed the landing showed how well he can fight; the article which follows, by an awe witness, shows how he bears himself among a civillan population.

The roil of the drum beating, "La Generale" has died out, and Dumanet, the French Tommy Atkins, has gone to do his duty manfully, even rejoicing over the fact that the prolonged nightmare that has been disturbing him is about to vanish. "War is imminent," says a newspaper. "It has been imminent for forty-four years, says a French soldier. "It is better to have done with it once for all." The women-folk face the ordeal as bravely as he does; there are no "scenes," although tears are well up into the eyes of all of them, eyes through which sale a French soblier. It is better to whome fight for the order of all. This well content is a set does; there are no "seenes," all though tears are well un into the eyes of all of them, eyes through which we gives his option. I had been defined to the common room and diming room and diming room and diming room and disheartening to those who are designed to the call of them, eyes through which we give heart to a crowd of the source of the Boyal Victoria College presents of the Boy

ifshermen know them, and explain that they have seen them at "Abber-deen" and at "Leet" (Leith), but that in those places they wear "de belles jupes." "Why don't they show them?" jupes." "Why don't they show them?" This meeting is for the purpose of inquire the fishwives, who, with their thoroughly discussing and settling for inbred taste for colour, do not fancy khaki. They insist on seeing the "vraie jupe," and Jock obliges them by removing the khaki covering. Then womanlike they speculate as to inbred taste for colour, do not fancy is strewn with accourrements, and our men, after having been kind to their beasts, stretch out on the bare soil in quest of a short rest, for some of them, if not many, are to be entrained by removing the Riaki covering.

Then, womanlike, they speculate as to the price of such "magnificent cloth." Ere long every Tommy is sporting the French, the Belgian, and the Russian adequately. colours, and picking up French. A Perhaps a statement of the case body of the A.S.C. and of the Ambulance Corps march down the Grand derstand what the discussion is all

### THE GRADUATES OF McGILL UNIOM **VERY PATRIOTIC**

Every Day of the Loyalty of the Old McGill Men

Communications are constantly being received by the Graduates Society re the European war and the connection McGill has with the patriotic socie

Whether it is natural born, or inculcated by McGill, in these men, they certainly, one and all, write in a patriotic strain.

The majority of letters come from the United States and many of them On Wednesday night the McGill contain assurances that the States are regiment will be given further night supporting England, in spirit if not more actively. Following are some of the letters recently received:— Arthur E. Childs, Esq., Boston, Mass. overwhelmingly in favor of the

Mass.

"I am very glad that the eMcGill pire at this critical time, and I shall strict orders to jet none of the operglad to help you in any way that is ators and sentries escape within my power.'

J. C. Houston, Kensington, P. E. I.

Hugh M. Gale, Bay City, Michigan. "I am glad my old Alma Mater is be sent off to take up their position on taking an active part in showing her loyalty to the old Empire."

The wireless party will not become its

Bishop of Saskatchewan, Prince Albert, Sask.

"I thank you and your associatese for the excellent pamphlet, "The War," etc. I think it covers most of the southern "Look Out," and he southern boundary of the Roman Catholic cemethe inward and real cause of the war, or the seriousness of the prospect, or the fact that Canada is not helping the Mother Country' so much as taking a hand in what closely touches her own prospects and existence."

Southern "Look Out," and he southern boundary of the Roman Catholic cemetry on the Cote des Neige road.

The members of the wireless party must immediately surrender when challenged and ordered to gait by any two members of the regiment from a distance of not more than ten yards, and must peacefully accompany their captors to the park slide, where all prisoners will be conducted.

The regiment will take up its position extending from Peel to the Roman.

#### **DELTA SIGMA RECEPTION AND ANNUAL LECTURE**

Saturday Afternoon When Miss

Derick Spoke on "Science man in the regiment turn out on parade. The commanding officer is by no means satisfied with the attendance to date. There are now over 925

# TUESDAY AT ONE

o'clock, in the Common Room, a most important meeting of the R.V.C. Undergraduate Society will be held.

About two weeks ago, a meeting was held for this purpose, and the matter was dealt with—apparently

#### REGIMENT WILL RIFLE MEET ON HAVE NEW WORK SAT. A SUCCESS ON WEDNESDAY IN EVERY WAY

ed up by McGill Regiment Out at Pointe-aux-Trembles

MOUNT ROYAL CENTRE OF ACTION

Will Fall in at Old High School Wednesday at 8 p.m. Sharp

operations on Mount Royal. It will Sentiment all over the United States mountain and that operators with their sentries have been regularly signally important information regard-The Rev. G. W. H. Troop, Waltham, ing the military situation in Montreal. It will be further supposed that the McGill regiment has been detailed to Graduates Society is taking such an McGill regiment has been detailed to active part in the service of the Em-

As asual, the regiment will parade at 8 p.m. at the High School build-"If my services are required I am ing. Battalion and company drill will willing to do whatever I can."

be performed until 8,45, when twenty be performed until 8.45, when twenty 'Daily' selected men, under Scout Mann, will

The wireless party will not leave its position on the summit until 9.20 p.m., at which time they will be free to make their escape in parties of not less than two at any point or points between the southern "Look Out" and he southern

tion extending from Peel to the Roman Catholic Cemetery on the following streets: Pine avenue, Cedar avenue and Cote des Neiges. This position will be held until 9.29 p.m., when the advance will be made to the summit. The search will cease at 10-15 p.m. the search will cease at 10-15 p.m., when the regiment will assemble at the Park slide. All members of the wireless party making good their escape must return to the Joseph house not later than 10.40 p.m.

In order to make this night exercise

The common room and dining room of the Royal Victoria College presented a very gay appearance on Saturday afternoon, which was the occasion of

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members winning the silver and bronze medals, for being the first class, and best green shot on the ranges on Sat-urday. While it has yet to be decided which year won the Birkett Inter-year cup, which was also completed for at same time as the other trophies and the Intercollegiate Championship which we hope will fall to McGill. though so far, we are unable to an-nounce the scores of Varsity and

Queen's which have not been municated as yet to the 'Daily'.

ARMY CHAPLAIN'S

Ranges

commenced shooting about 10:15.

fore the shooting was completed.

As the scores have not been com-

iples in order yet, the names cannot be announced, but either to-morrow

or the next day a list of the members

nounced with these, as well as those

The winner of the Jackson

nighest scores.

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at the front which has been published in the Morning Post, he says: "I have been able to do a fair amount of spirit-ual work. It is remarkable how at such times as this men look for it. If ever human nature showed that at bot-tom the consciousness of God is in it.

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#### **BATTALION HAS** STIFF MARCH SATURDAY P.M.

Extended Order Drill

Saturday afternoon a very large turnout of the McGill regiment lined up on Burnside Place, near the old High The McGill Rifle Club neld a very successful shoot on Saturday at the Pointe-aux-Trembles ranges although School, and from there marched via Sherbrooke street to Parc La Fonne average scores made were not up taine, where the companies were put through their facings in extended order to those of last year, there were several very good exhibitions of shooting. drill with rifles. The battalion was then marched out to the mountain. Those shooting assembled at La Salle Ave., at nine o'clock in the mornwhere companies A and D attacked ing, and after the private car had landed them at their destination, they C and D, who were in possession of the heights. The weather was fine for most of the afternoon, but toward 5 o'clock the snow blew into the faces of range, before the intercollegiate shootthe attacking army and added to their discomforts. When the fight was over There were quite a number of members present and several new ones and the order to fall in was given a rather sorry looking outfit faced the made an appearance. This required that each range be used in two relays, officers. But they cried: "Are we down hearted? No!!" and, singing at the tops of their voices, they swung so that it was nearly three o'clock beday was cloudy and the light very undown Peel onto Sherbrooke, and were dismissed at the armory. certain at times, but luckily the snow held off until the shoot was over.

Wednesday evening another practice in night operations will be given. De-tails of which will be found on page Those members who represented Mc-Gill in the Intercollegiate competition are always those eight who make the two of this issue,

THE COLONIAL.

On Sunday, at the Colonial, there will be a real good assorted programme including a three-reel comedy drama, "Fake Pride Has a Fall," featuring cill be a real go...
neluding a three-reel co...
"Fake Pride Has a Fall,' feature...
that clever actress Dot Farley; a Keystone comedy, "A Brand New Hero";
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The seat of war, from the seat of war, Tuesday and Tues

DR. TAIT MCKENZIE HOLDS THAT ROWING IS MOST BENEFICIAL

Actual Lengthening of Life Recorded in the Cases of 284

Oarsmen

Dr. R. Tait McKenzie, director of Physical Education at the University McGill, has recently submitted an artito a request from that paper, which is endeavoring to arouse greater interest in Intercollegiate rowing. It aims to show the effects of college athletics, especially rowing, on the later phy-sical condition of the men participat-

fects of rowing, statistics are in which the beneficial effects of the sport are undoubted, there being an actual lengthening of life in the cause of 284 old oarsmen over the expectation of life from life insurance tables. In a report on 153 oarsmen the results showed a lengtheaing of the span o flife.
The article states that even severe

athletic competition does not, as a rule, appreciably hurt the circulation or bring premature hardening of the arteries. The body is constructed for a life of physical activity, and the heart needs constant and varied movement for its proper development. Any thing which curtails or prevents thi natural means of growth must result in preventing the individual from

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